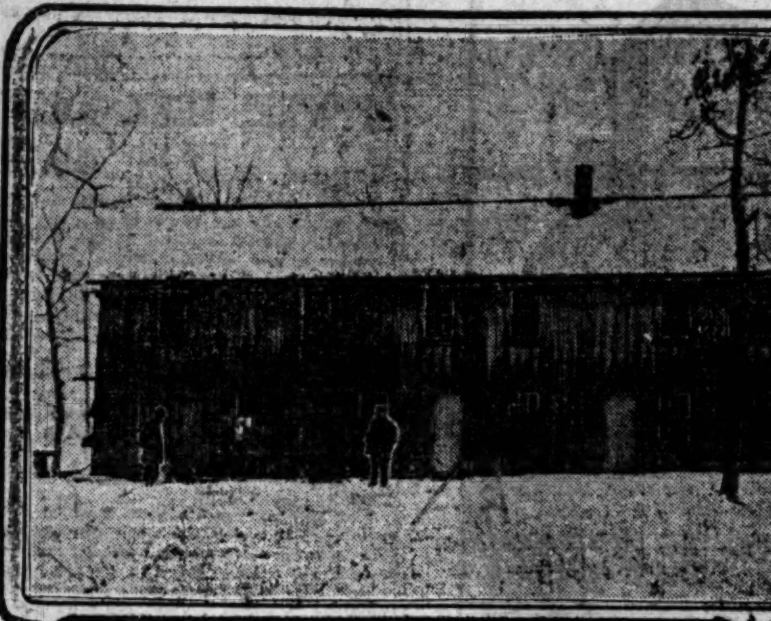


BLUE EYED SUSIE
FREED MOTHERAsked Him to Release Her
Mother From Jail.

JUDGE SIDENER RELENTED

"BECAUSE YOU ARE THE MOTHER
OF THAT CHILD."Pretty Susie Quinn Had No Place to
Go With Mother Away and Was
So Winning That Mercy
Stayed Justice's Hand.Blue-eyed, candid and pretty little Susie
Quinn induced Judge Sidener by her plead-
ings to release her mother, Susie Quinn, a
middle-aged woman, who had been fined
for disturbing the peace. Mrs. Emma
Wood was the complainant. Both families
live in the house 2905 Pine street.Mrs. Quinn's case was one of the first
on the docket of the City Hall Police Court
Monday morning. The testimony showed
clearly that the charge was sustained and
Mrs. Quinn had no money to pay her fine.
Susie had sat inside the inclosure with
her mother, but there was the greatest
possible contrast in their appearance.
The child was neatly dressed, and her
winsome face shining with health
brought sympathy from everyone. Mrs.
Quinn was just recovering from too free
indulgence in liquor, and her besotted
countenance was red, blood-shot and
hideous.Susie had taken the utmost possible in-
terest in the case. With her lips slightly
parted she listened to every word, but
when her mother was taken to the cage
she began to cry. Neighbors led her from
the courtroom.Presently, while another case was being
tried, Susie alone marched back into the
courtroom. Her tears were dried, but
there was determination written on her
countenance. She walked straight up
to the judge's bench, and did not even
look at the bailiff, that had reconsidered
his first intention to stop her."Please, judge, won't you set my mam-
ma free?" she pleaded. "Because there
isn't any home at all without her. My
papa is dead and mamma supports me,
and I haven't got any friends nor rela-
tions where I can go."Judge Sidener was so amazed that he
did not notice the intrusion of court-
room etiquette."Please let her go," Susie continued,
and the persistence of the child's voice
displaced justice by mercy."I just can't set along without her,"
went on the little girl; "besides, she
never meant to do it.""Go into that room over there and stay
until I come. When we see what can
be done," said Judge Sidener.Susie did just as she was told, and had
a full half hour to wait before she was
certain of the result.As soon as Judge Sidener entered the
room the girl ran to him and with the
confidence she might have shown a father
she waited for him to set her mother free.
Judge Sidener was conquered. He sent for
Mrs. Quinn."I am going to release you simply be-
cause you are the mother of that child,"
said the judge. "If you ever come before
me again there will be a long sentence in
store for you."The woman tried to make some excuse,
but Judge Sidener cut her short."It is simply because you are her moth-
er," he said again.Mrs. Quinn and her daughter hurried out
of the courtroom, but Susie, when asked
how she dared approach a court in so un-
conventional a manner, said:"I had to do it. Why, she just couldn't
stay in that horrible jail, and then it
wasn't all her fault. At this point the
girl said some uncomplimentary things
about her mother's accusers, but she
said them in a ladylike manner.""We're going home, and I'm awful glad
mamma's free. I felt certain the judge
would let her go. I asked him, 'Would
you have just kept on asking if he had
not?' I could not have stayed at home all
by myself, so I would have had to find
the judge whenever I could and ask him
to let mamma go.""Say, he's an awful good judge, ain't he,"
she concluded.

GIRL SAVED MOTHER'S LIFE

Miss Rice Came to the Rescue at an
Opportune Moment, After a Boy
Had Caused Dangerous
Fire Accident.The explosion of an apparently harmless
parlor match nearly caused the serious
burning of Mrs. Joseph P. Rice, wife of
the state railroad and warehouse commis-
sioner.The presence of mind of her daughter,
Miss Gertrude Rice, saved her life.The Rice live at 323 South Compton av-
enue. Robert, the 10-year-old son, was the
innocent cause of the affair.Just as it was getting dusk he started
to light the gas. Mrs. Rice was reclining
on a lounge. Robert lit the match and the
fluttering flame broke off and flew on
the lounge where Mrs. Rice lay.The flames caught the inflammable
fringe of the couch, and with startling
rapidity spread to Mrs. Rice's dress.The daughter instantly realized her moth-
er's peril. She rushed into the sleeping apart-
ment and grasped a blanket. With remark-
able coolness she was back in the sitting
room and deftly wrapped the cover around
her mother, smothering the flames. Robert
stood by.The rescue was none too soon, for Mrs.
Rice's hands and face were painfully
burned. Her mother, Miss Gertrude, who
was sitting in the window, saw the dan-
ger and rushed to the rescue. She material-
ized in the room, and the non-
chalant state railroad commis-
sioner's daughter was saved.RUDOLPH'S HOUSE, WHERE DETECTIVE SCHUMACHER WAS KILLED;
GIRL WHO AIDED THE ROBBERS AND THREE MEN WHO FOUGHT THEMThe men in this picture are standing where Schumacher and Tichnor were
when the robbers opened fire.

Vetter, Tichnor and Cromer, who supported Detective Schumacher.

PRESIDENT'S WOUND ALARMS

Wound Was Received in Singlestick
Practice With Gen. Wood and Ag-
gravated by 2139 Hand-
shakes at Reception.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The President's
physicians have diagnosed the injury to his
wrist as pericostitis. He received the injury
while playing at singlestick with Gen.
Leonard Wood.The similarity between the present injury
and the wound received by the President in
the Pittsfield trolley accident on Sept. 3 last
has caused some of his friends to feel con-
cerned lest a similar tedious illness may
result, as a similar operation now appears
imperative.In the recent case, as before, the injury
has resulted in inflammation of the peri-
osteum, or skin covering the bone. The
bone now affected is the ulna.The points of similarity between the in-
jury to the leg and that to the wrist relate
not only to the character of the wound, but
also to the time which elapsed until each
became troublesome.It was three weeks after the Pittsfield
accident before the injury was determined
to be such as to necessitate an operation.
The present injury is one of several
weeks' standing, instead of only a recent
hurt.The first public news of the injury got
abroad last Thursday night, when, at the
judicial reception, the President greeted
guests with his left hand.The President did this at the express di-
rection of Surgeon-General Risley.It now appears that the injury was re-
ceived a few days before New Year's. Dr.
Risley and Dr. Lund were called in, but the
President made light of his injury and did
not listen to their suggestions.Since that time the President has held
two large receptions, those in honor of the
diplomatic corps and the judiciary.At the former the President received 2139
handshakes, and he was ready for the next
official when his physicians put in their ab-
solute prohibition and the President unwill-
ingly yielded.The President does not think the injury is
serious.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Threatening Monday
night and Tuesday; possibly rain or snow during
weekend.

STUDENT GAMBLER "SQUEALED"

Professor Resigned as Result of State-
ment That Player Only Emulated
Faculty Members' Example.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 26.—It is now dis-
covered that the student at the University
of Wisconsin, who was caught in the raid
on a gambling den and who declared,
when confronted by the university authori-
ties that he saw no reason why he should
not play at games indulged in by members
of the university faculty, is William M.
Atwater, son of one of the best-known
congressional clergymen in Chicago.It was also made known today that young
Atwater has been dismissed and that, as a
result of an investigation following his
hint, Prof. Arthur Wheeler of the faculty,
resigned his position last evening after a
conference with Acting President Birge.
No formal charges were preferred against
Prof. Wheeler.Prof. A. S. Wheeler is a son of Prof.
Wheeler of Yale, one of the most promi-
nent educators in the country. He is a gradu-
ate of Yale, and came to Wisconsin after finishing his col-
lege course.Atwater is said to have told what he
knew upon the supposition that a clean
break would free him from penalty, but in
this he was mistaken. He was given the
choice of going home quietly or being expelled,
and chose the easiest course.It is likely that an official recognition
of this gambling situation will be taken at
the meeting of the board of uni-
versity regents and that an effort
will be made by the regents to impress on
the city authorities of Madison that the
gambling houses must be kept closed.

SNOW DUE FROM NORTHWEST

Montana Fall May Degenerate Into a
Drizzle, or a Flurry Ere
Reaching Here.Snow is falling in Montana, and snow
may reach St. Louis before Tuesday night,
or the snow may degenerate into a drizzle
or a mere flurry ere it gets here.Dr. Hyatt is confident, however, that it
will reach St. Louis in one form or another,
and that the temperature will drop
considerably before Tuesday night.The official fore-
cast: Threatening Monday night and Tues-
day. Possibly showers or flurries of
snow. Colder.St. Paul, a city that
has been holding the
record for cold weather, is experiencing a
balmy spring day, with a temperature of
34 degrees, compared to St. Louis, 43
degrees. In St. Louis it was 3 degrees
Monday morning.Called by Telegram
From "Monta."

"Monta."

"Monta."

MOTHER AND SISTER OF RUDOLPH
LOADED GUNS AND BANDAGED WOUNDSNancy Jane Rudolph, 45 years old, the mother of William Rudolph, re-
loaded the weapons with which Bank Robbers Rudolph and Lewis fought from
ambush with four officers and killed Detective Schumacher Saturday after-
noon.The desperadoes, each with a revolver in hand, fired at the officers as fast
as they could pull the triggers. As soon as a weapon was emptied it was
handed to the woman. She handed them other weapons, which were loaded,
and loaded the ones handed to her.With her assistance in loading the weapons, the two desperadoes had the
shooting prowess of a dozen men, and they could easily have stood off ten
times their number if that many had gone to the house to take them.When the battle ended the two men were as well equipped with loaded
revolvers as when it began.The woman and her daughter bound up the wounded face of Lewis, helped
the two gather up the ammunition and assisted them to start on their flight.DUBLIN EXONERATES QUIGG, BUT
SMARCHE'S NAVAL COMMITTEEWitness Declares That He Was Led to Make
False Statement in Bribery Scandal
to Help His Friend Lessler.WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The House na-
val affairs committee went into executive
session this afternoon. It was stated by
one of the committee that the question of
putting Dublin under arrest on a charge of
perjury is being considered.Delancey Nixon, attorney for Mr. Quigg,
when interrupted in the cross-examination
of Dublin, said: "I consider that the wis-
dest and foulest plot against the integrity
of my client, a former member of the
House, has been revealed in this commit-
tee today and I want to prove it here,"
entailing consequences which every one of
us must see happen, and I want to probe
it to the bottom."Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—"I now retract
every word in which I said Mr. Quigg
tendered me any bribe in any way."
This startling statement was made by
Dublin today and I want to prove it here,
entailing consequences which every one of
us must see happen, and I want to probe
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every word in which I said Mr. Quigg
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This startling statement was made by
Dublin today and I want to prove it here,
entailing consequences which every one of
us must see happen, and I want to probe
it to the bottom."Dublin fully clears Quigg's skirts of any
attempts to bribe, but in doing so tells a
startling story, which, if true, implicates
part of the House naval committee in a ne-
farious scheme to tarnish the reputation of
innocent persons for the purpose of aiding
Congressman Lessler.During the course of the investigation
this morning Mr. Rogers, attorney for
Dublin, announced to the committee that
Dublin desired to make a statement and
admitted that Dublin had told him that some
parts of his testimony were true and some
untrue.This came as a surprise. After some dis-
cussion it was decided to have Dublin
called and state just what parts of his
statement, which he made on the stand
Saturday, were true and what not true."Will you state to the committee in what
respect your testimony is not true?" Dub-
lin was asked."In relation to my being called to
Washington and my conversation with
Mr. Lessler at the Hotel Normandie, at 5
o'clock or thereabouts. The fact is the
statements I made regarding Mr. Quigg
are not true. I read the article as it
was handed to me, and I was told by
Lessler, 'You have got to stand for this,
and I said, 'O, that cannot be.'""Well," he said, "then I am politically
dead.""Well," I said, "you carry me with you."
"He said, 'You will be all right, if you
will just appear before this committee.'
I will go and see the speaker, and I will
fix it up. He goes out of the room and
comes back and said he had seen the
speaker and said, 'It will be all right. All
you have got to do is to go before the
committee and substantiate my
story.'"Dublin then said: "I now retract every
word in which I said Mr. Quigg tendered
me any bribe in any way."Called by Telegram
From "Monta."

"Monta."

"Monta."

SHOTGUN POSS
AFTER DETECTAvengers Arise in Every T
of the Union Bank Rob
for the Wild Country A
---Jim Cummins Once HROBBERS WERE LA
BEAUFORT, WHundreds of Officers and Citizens
try Near There and New Have
and the Capture of the Fugitiv
Is Now the Reward.A photograph found today by searchers in the a
from which Detective Schumacher was shot and kill
tion of Fred Lewis, one of the Union bank robbers an
a young man in the uniform of a railway brakeman. I
and others who were in the fight with Rudolph and Lew
man in uniform as Lewis.On the front of the cap are letters which indicate the
they are indistinguishable. The uniform is such as is worn
Hundreds of men in poses are scouring the northwest
County, and it seems hardly possible that Rudolph and Lew
suit is stimulated by a reward of \$1800 for their capture. Of
fired by the Bank of Union, and Monday morning Gov. Docke
The poses are armed with shotguns. It is believed the f
for the wild country along the Mississippi river where "Jim C
ber, once hid out.Sunday two men answering the description of the fugit
wounded, were seen crossing the Colorado Railroad at Beau
sumably heading for New Haven, a small town on the Miss
12 miles west of Union and 20 miles northwest of Stanton
After the murder of Schumacher and the enforced f
stead's horses, Rudolph and Lewis started toward the south
It is reasonably certain that after going a short distance
almost due north, in the direction of the Missouri river.Eight men are guarding the deserted miners' board
while others are today searching the house and barns, the
zinc mines, and overturning the piles of ore in a hunt for
the diadem, in which the bag containing silver of the estim
found, will be pumped in the belief that other treasure was
A large force pump was sent to the scene Monday morn
tern and the flooded zinc mines in the vicinity.Deputy Sheriff Tichnor reported to the authorities that du
from the house in which Detective Schumacher was killed he pl
Rudolph hand cartridges to Rudolph and Lewis. Cashier Hoffman
Union says he will press a charge of complicity in the murder of
dolph, and send her to the penitentiary if possible.Rudolph and Lewis visited the farm of Isaac Woodcock after it
told him that they would return and kill anyone who informed o
their departure Woodcock rode bareback on his horse into Stanton
alarm.Cashier Hoffman says there is about \$300 in the bag of silver
the eastern at the house near Stanton. He is positive that it is the
from the Bank of Union, and identifies it in a curious manner. W
was stolen it was piled in sacks, wrapped on the shelves of the ba
wrappings about the coins were made of old envelopes in which corre
been received from the bank's customers, and scraps of paper upon
cashier had made figures. These wrappings the robbers tore off and
when they put the money in the sack—all except one piece. When I
opened the sack he found a small piece of paper between two silver d
was a figure "4" made by himself, and the letters "nida" in type, th
letters of the caption, "Bank of Union," in the corner of an envelope.William Rudolph and his wife, father and mother of one of the
Mrs. Rudolph's 12-year-old daughter, and George Harnes are in jail at
C. C. Murphy, superintendent of the Pinkerton National Detective Ag
two operatives there this morning to talk to them.The body of Charles J. Schumacher arrived in St. Louis at 5 o'clock
evening. It was met at the Union Station by C. C. Murphy and Josep
macher, brother of the murdered man and the Pinkerton superintendent i
cago. It was taken to the undertaking rooms of Eberle & Keyes, thence
to his late home, 2824 Dayton street.Charles J. Schumacher had recently returned from an important mis-
South America for the Pinkerton agency, and his work on the Union bank rob-
was the first he had since undertaken. He had been an operative with the P
kerton for eight years, coming here from Chicago."Schumacher was a talented detective and the principals of the agency
well as every man on its forces, feel bitterly over his death," said C. C. Mur-
the resident superintendent of the Pinkerton agency. "The Pinkertons are rel-
in their pursuit of the murderers of his men. Rudolph and Lewis cannot seePARTICIPANTS AND EYEWITNESSES TEL
OF DESPERATE BATTLES AND PURSFollowing is the first complete detailed story of the two desperate bat-
with the Union bank robbers in Franklin County Saturday and of the
rests and developments of Sunday, from interviews with partial
other information secured by a Post-Dispatch reporter at the se
crime, which is about sixty-five miles from St. Louis.Straight to swift and terrible death, a
sample pasteboard shoe box by the road-
side led Detective Charles J. Schumacher of
St. Louis, but it led him no less directly to
the lair of the Union Bank robbers, in the
attempted capture of whom he was strick-
en down at the post of duty, upon the
very threshold of the consummation of a
brilliant professional achievement.It led to the discovery that Bill Ander-
son and a young man known as Fred
Lewis, an expert crackman, committed
the robbery at Union, Mo., 15 miles north
of this station, Dec. 27, opening the bank
vault with nitro-glycerine and making off
with nearly \$15,000 in currency and \$10,000
in securities.It led to the recovery of a part of the
robbers' booty and its identification by
her A. W. Hoffman of the Bank of
Union.The federal and state govern-
ment during four years of civil war.
Anderson is a
30-Year-Old Desperado.Bill Anderson—the name carried
trial and northern Missouri some
the historic shudder which the
Hildebrand induces in south-
—as the real name of the de-
perado who shot Detective Schu-
the Pinkerton agency to de-
unday morning at the door-
house four miles north of
youth is known as Bill B.
the name of his stepfather
law denies him that of his
"He was the worst you
know," says a Sullivan
known Bill Anderson for
70 years ago he was a
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MOB PURSUED MAN AND WIFE

Friends of Wounded Man
Thirsted for Blood.

WOMAN BRAVED THE CROWD SHE LEFT BEHIND WHERE BOTH HAD HIDDEN

Following an Insult at a Street Corner
John Cairns and His Wife Had
to Flee for Their Lives.

Pursued by a mob of 300 persons, Mr. and Mrs. John Cairns of 2231 South Third street ran desperately for three blocks in South St. Louis and found refuge in a shed in the yard of William Brown of 313 Trudeau street.

For a few moments they were safe, but the mob soon discovered their hiding place, and were in the act of pulling the building down when the police arrived and rescued the imperiled couple.

Just before the officers arrived Mrs. Cairns left her place of retreat and faced the mob, in an effort to save her husband, who remained concealed.

The pursuit was a sequel to the shooting and wounding of William Schnell of 188 E. 10th street at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night at the corner of Third street and Russell avenue.

William McKinley of East St. Louis, a brother-in-law of Cairns, is accused of doing the shooting, the Cairns and his wife were present at the time. An altercation, started by a man who, Joseph Cairns, was responsible for all the trouble.

"I was standing with my husband and Mr. McKinley on the northwest corner of the street," Mrs. Cairns said Monday, relating her adventure, "when two young men approached us and one of them fell against me. My husband told him to be careful.

The man used bad language and dared my husband to fight. About that time two or three men attacked McKinley, who was standing in the middle of the street. A shot was fired and the man Schnell was wounded.

Crowd Shot
for a Rope.

"The report of the pistol brought 300 men and boys to the corner. They seemed to be friends of the wounded man and began to call 'Hughe them! Kill them,' meaning my husband and myself.

"The mob started towards us, and we started to run. We ran down Russell avenue to Blumhard street and south on Blumhard.

"The mob was at our heels. They shouted and jeered at me. We ran two blocks to Trudeau street, and there saw that the men were getting on us. We could not reach our home. We turned east on Trudeau street, running for our lives. We were followed by the mob, the leaders of the mob turned the corner.

"I turned and saw their angry faces. I felt that death was staring me in the face, and there was no pity in their looks. My husband had drawn his knife and was ready to fight for my life.

"I saw an open door and ran to gain it. I felt that we could hold the door shut a minute and perhaps some neighbor would save us.

"Husband and I jumped through the door and into a backyard. Just as they reached the fence, there was no time to a shed and retreated ourselves.

Mob Aroused
Sleeping Man.

"The mob entered the yard searching for us. They aroused William Brown, who lives there and demanded that he surrender us. They thought we were hiding in the house.

"Brown told them to search his place. At that time someone discovered our hiding place. The called the mob, and they came and surrounded the building.

"My husband bolted the door and held it with his knife. We were sure that we would be entered. The crash of the door in an instant showed that we had short time to wait before the building where we were hiding would be battered down.

"I resolved to save my husband by leaving the building and pretending that he had made his escape. I jumped out in the yard just before the police arrived.

"Cut her in member of the mob called out, but I was not attacked. Patrolman Tom Dahl rescued my husband and kept the mob from entering the building to take us to the Third district station.

McKinley was arrested and William Schnell sent to the City Hospital. He was shot in the side, but his wound is not considered dangerous.

MRS. O'DAY MAKES DENIAL. Says She Has Not Yet Sold the Oriol Building.

Mrs. Alice O'Day says that she has not sold the Oriol building, which she owns, and that she remains the owner, with her affairs in the hands of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Mrs. O'Day very much regrets that in the publication Sunday of the reported sale of the property reference was made to her attempt to sell the Oriol building.

The motive for that attempt was not, as alleged, "chagrin at the failure to obtain title to the Oriol building, but because of the conduct of her husband, the late Col. John O'Day, which culminated in her obtaining a divorce.

"Bore-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used antiseptic, cleansing mouth and toothwash, is unsurpassed.

SUES LAND COMPANY. Employee Claimed He Was Not Warned of the Danger in His Work.

James H. Clark filed suit Monday for \$1000 damages against the National Lead Co. He states that he was employed by the company on Nov. 11, 1932, at the Clark avenue plant.

He avers that in doing the work assigned him his eyes, lungs and stomach became affected from lead poisoning. He denies any knowledge of the danger and claims he was not warned by his employers.

BURNED IN CLEANING GLOVES. Mrs. Clarence White Met Accident With Gasoline.

Mrs. Clarence White of 15 Parkland place, while using gasoline to clean gloves, was badly burned about the hands. Having hung up the gloves to air and having dried her hands, Mrs. White struck a match to light the gas stove, when her hands caught fire.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beware the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

UNITED STATES GETTING READY FOR TROUBLE OVER VENEZUELA

NOFOLK, Va., Jan. 26.—The United States is hurrying coal to the new naval station in the Caribbean sea. This action is taken to mean that the government is preparing for the worst eventually in the Venezuelan matter.

The shipments of coal to Culebra Island have been going steadily on since the combined fleets first assembled, and it is believed there is enough coal there and at San Juan to supply a great fleet for at least a year. Some coal has been sent to Havana and one vessel has been chartered by the government to transport coal.

A significant thing noticed here is the large number of marines who are constantly kept on a war footing. That is, they are ready for the field, having their campaign outfits ready for a moment's call. All of these men are seasoned and have seen service. A good deal of ordnance and ammunition has steadily been received here and is stored at the magazine at St. Julian's Creek, where the ammunition that sank the Spanish fleet at Santiago was kept. The cruiser San Francisco and the Prairie are nearly ready for sea and nearly all of the colliers are already in service with the monitor Puritan, her bunkers jammed with coal, which is around these waters, presumably awaiting orders.

The reported capture and destruction of Fort San Carlos by the German warships not officially confirmed.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Great Britain and Germany have informed their representatives at Washington that they consider Minister Bowen's proposals regarding Venezuela's guarantee to form a satisfactory basis for further negotiations.

This indicates that peace is near and raises the hope that the blockade, which is a constant irritant to all nations, especially to the United States, will be soon withdrawn.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

GRANITE THE CARD LACK OF CARS BOOMLIKE MARKET.

TALK OF A "STRIKE" CAUSED BOOMLIKE MARKET.
SALES WERE 2000 SHARES
AN EMBARGO AGAINST SHIPMENTS WEAKENED VALUES.

Numerous Points of Strength in Today's Local Stock Market.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Wm. W. B. & Co., 215 Olive street, St. Louis.

"Bull" features were in plenty on the local stock exchange today, and the movement of prices was distinctly in higher direction. Interest was concentrated for the most part of the session on Granite Bimetallic Mining, concerning which unusually favorable rumors were in circulation prior to the opening of the exchange, announcing the reaching of what is reputed the richest body of ore ever known at the Montana property.

The operation of the stock market for Granite, and it quickly mounted to \$11.75, as contrasted with \$10.00 previously. Sales were very heavy at \$11.75, a total of 2000 shares being sold.

Other industrials which were strong were Chicago Railway Equipment, which gained hands at \$5.00. Cotton Compress stock, which had been common, the latter shares being in demand from several quarters throughout the trading. Sales of this stock were common up to \$5.25, a fractional gain. Central Coal and Coke, which had been common up to \$5.25, a fractional gain. Central Coal and Coke, which had been common up to \$5.25, a fractional gain.

Of some interest was the advance in Century Building, which had been common up to \$5.25, a fractional gain. Central Coal and Coke, which had been common up to \$5.25, a fractional gain. Central Coal and Coke, which had been common up to \$5.25, a fractional gain.

The syndicate street railways were comparatively listless, with business exclusively in United Railways preferred and 4c. The former was dealt in very lightly at \$2.00, again, while \$2.00 found a market at \$2.00, a fraction beneath the previous trade.

Trading in the bank shares was limited to 50 shares Third National, at \$37, a gain of \$2 from Saturday. 25 shares First National, at \$37, a gain of \$2 from Saturday. 25 shares First National, at \$37, a gain of \$2 from Saturday.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Central Trust	\$170.00	\$171.00
Commercial Trust	300.25	301.00
First National	37.00	37.25
Third National	37.00	37.25
St. Louis Trust	28.25	28.50
United Railways	2.00	2.00
Chicago Railway Equipment	5.00	5.00
Cotton Compress	5.00	5.00
Central Coal and Coke	5.25	5.25
Century Building	108.75	110.00
First National	37.00	37.25
Third National	37.00	37.25
St. Louis Trust	28.25	28.50
United Railways	2.00	2.00
Chicago Railway Equipment	5.00	5.00
Cotton Compress	5.00	5.00
Central Coal and Coke	5.25	5.25
Century Building	108.75	110.00

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

Business was active in banking and trust circles today. There was a large demand for money and a consequent rise in rates. Rates were firm at 7.00 per cent for call and 8.00 per cent in the street for time loans. Clearings were \$5,506,400 with balances \$1,171,000.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Light buying orders at the opening carried prices up a fraction all around. Relief was professed over the prospect of a Venezuelan settlement. Texas Pacific, Erie, Rock Island, Louisville, Southern Pacific, Erie, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Amalgamated found fractions.

Prices ran off slightly after the opening and then advanced strongly with considerable animation. Electric rose buoyantly 1/4, and gains of a point or more were recorded by leading stocks among the grangers and Pullman. Erie, Rock Island, Valley, New York Central and Western Union advanced. The buying halted before 11 o'clock and prices fell back a fraction. St. Louis Southern preferred lost a point. Chicago & North Western preferred 1/4 and Republic Steel was heavy.

The market relapsed into profound dullness after the noon hour. Activity spread in activity, and the movement of prices was practically imperceptible. The reason assigned for the neglect of the market was the uncertainty over the Venezuelan situation.

Bonds were heavy. Prices drifted uncertainly but held well above Saturday's level. Consolidated Gas rose a point over Saturday's close on the statement of the year's earnings and Reading gained a point.

A file of a point in Northwestern, 1/4 in Consolidated Gas and a reaction of a point in People's Gas were the only features worthy of mention.

New York Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Money on call steady at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 6 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual rates at 48 1/2 for 60 days; posted rates at 48 1/2 for 60 days; commercial bills, 4 1/2 per cent. Mexican dollars, 27 1/2 for 100; 28 1/2 for 100; 29 1/2 for 100; 30 1/2 for 100; 31 1/2 for 100; 32 1/2 for 100; 33 1/2 for 100; 34 1/2 for 100; 35 1/2 for 100; 36 1/2 for 100; 37 1/2 for 100; 38 1/2 for 100; 39 1/2 for 100; 40 1/2 for 100; 41 1/2 for 100; 42 1/2 for 100; 43 1/2 for 100; 44 1/2 for 100; 45 1/2 for 100; 46 1/2 for 100; 47 1/2 for 100; 48 1/2 for 100; 49 1/2 for 100; 50 1/2 for 100; 51 1/2 for 100; 52 1/2 for 100; 53 1/2 for 100; 54 1/2 for 100; 55 1/2 for 100; 56 1/2 for 100; 57 1/2 for 100; 58 1/2 for 100; 59 1/2 for 100; 60 1/2 for 100; 61 1/2 for 100; 62 1/2 for 100; 63 1/2 for 100; 64 1/2 for 100; 65 1/2 for 100; 66 1/2 for 100; 67 1/2 for 100; 68 1/2 for 100; 69 1/2 for 100; 70 1/2 for 100; 71 1/2 for 100; 72 1/2 for 100; 73 1/2 for 100; 74 1/2 for 100; 75 1/2 for 100; 76 1/2 for 100; 77 1/2 for 100; 78 1/2 for 100; 79 1/2 for 100; 80 1/2 for 100; 81 1/2 for 100; 82 1/2 for 100; 83 1/2 for 100; 84 1/2 for 100; 85 1/2 for 100; 86 1/2 for 100; 87 1/2 for 100; 88 1/2 for 100; 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ACCEPT TELLER, WOOLCOTT ADVISES

Tells Republicans That Is Only Course to Pursue.

HE WITHDRAWS FROM CONTEST

DECLARES HE WAS BETRAYED BY SUPPOSED FRIENDS.

Victor Says He Will Take His Case Before the Senate If Governor Refuses to Issue Certificate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 25.—Senator Teller has gone to his ranch at Grand Junction, happy and tired.

The Republican governor, Peabody, who went to Canyon City, was a passenger on the same train and extended congratulations to the senator.

While Teller has not had any doubt that the Senate would select him on his election Saturday, he is pleased at the withdrawal of Edward C. Woolcott, who announced last night he would drop the fight, and urged the Republicans to accept the situation.

The announcement was made in a signed statement, in which Mr. Woolcott charged certain Republican leaders associated with the anti-Woolcott forces in the Republican ranks with treachery, deliberate and conscious, although he disposes of the charges in a very different manner.

Mr. Woolcott said that he was "duped" by the main conspirators. He refers to the refusal of the anti-Woolcott members of the House to accept the Democratic members from Arapahoe County and calls it "a crime against the Republican party and against justice."

Mr. Woolcott declares that Lieutenant-Governor Haggart, when he withdrew from the Senate chamber, and with less than a dozen senators whose seats were undisturbed, organized another Senate, was assured of support by his associates in the state government, which support "fell away from him."

Continuing, Mr. Woolcott said: "Wicked and unforgivable as is the wrong done the Republican party, yet, from the point of view of the highest citizenship, there is but one thing to be done, and that is for the people to accept the deplorable situation and the governor of the state to issue a certificate of election to Mr. Teller."

Before his departure from Denver, Mr. Teller said:

"My election, I feel sure, was perfectly legal and regular. I got the majority vote of both houses."

"Do you expect to get a certificate from the governor?" was asked.

"Well," replied the senator, "of course I cannot tell him what he will do. He is entitled to it and I shall expect it. If I do not get it I shall take my case before the Senate."

"What do you think will be the program of the Republicans in view of your election?"

"I rather think they will elect, or try to elect someone, but just what will be it is impossible to say."

When asked if he would sign a certificate of election for Senator Teller, Gov. Peabody replied:

"I will cross that bridge when I come to it. It is understood that the governor will be in no haste to act, but will allow the fullest time for the determination of the issue, before he signs a certificate for any person."

The Colorado senator's term will not begin until March 1.

Farley, chairman of the Republican state committee, whose resignation has been demanded by a majority of the committee because of his opposition to the candidacy of Senator Teller, has given out a statement declaring that the Republicans will not recognize Teller's election.

"In my opinion," he said, "the election was illegal, and no attention will be paid to it by either the House or the Senate. The election is invalid for the reason that the proper officer did not preside over the joint session."

TELLER'S ELECTION IS VALID.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Rule of Senate Strictly Complied With by Colorado Legislature.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Senator Teller probably will be seated even if a contest is made against his election.

The Senate has always adhered strictly to the rule that when a joint session of a legislature is held for the election of a senator and a quorum is present and voting, it constitutes a legal election.

A quorum of both branches of the Colorado legislature met in joint session and elected Mr. Teller.

His election would have been valid if he had only received a majority of the quorum.

It is not essential that the governor of Colorado shall give him a certificate of election.

The journal of the proceedings will be sufficient for the committee on privileges and elections.

CITY NEWS.

Any one who this week buys an ounce of Dry Goods outside of the CRAWFORD STORE is simply throwing good money away. The writer of this knows well whereof she speaks!

Mrs. Deane Attempts Suicide.—Mrs. Mattie Deane, 3227 Pine street, believing she had lost the affection of Henry Deane, said to her husband, took a dose of laudanum, but did not die. Deane is a machinist at the Missouri-Pacific shops.

AN ERA OF SPECULATION.

We are not striving for a reputation as croakers—but—

This country is passing through a period of intense speculation. People are buying at prices above actual values.

When the crash comes, as it surely will, look out for trouble. Men with cash or ill-gotten gains in the Missouri Safe Deposit Vaults will be at a disadvantage to weather the storm.

THE MISSOURI SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

Ground Floor, Locust and Locust Sts.

PASTOR'S BRIDE YEARNS FOR OLD GERMAN HOME



MRS. JOHANNA FAUST BODE.

Mrs. Johanna Faust Bode, of Mehlville, St. Louis County, Lying Ill With a Nervous Affection Which the Ladies of Congregation Diagnose as Homesickness.

The members of St. John's German Evangelical Church at Mehlville, in St. Louis County, gathered from miles around Sunday to offer prayers for the recovery of Mrs. Johanna Faust Bode, the wife of the pastor.

Mrs. Bode is suffering from an ailment which the doctors are unable to definitely diagnose. It is current in the neighborhood that it is the insidious nostalgia which has cast a blight upon the pastor's bride.

The husband and the nurse say it is not nostalgia, although admitting that homesickness has come in the wake of the other ailment, but the old ladies of the congregation aver with much positiveness that the poor thing is pining for a sight of the fatherland.

Pastor Bode found his bride in Germany last summer and brought her back to America with him. She had never been sick in Germany, but before she had been here many weeks she began to grow pale and gradually sank into an invalid condition from which she has not recovered.

Striving ineffectually to reclaim her, and those who watch over her are all but forced to fear that she may drop and die like a delicate flower transplanted out of its climatic sphere.

One of the most romantic marriages in the sickness of Mrs. Bode, her heart was won by the St. Louis County pastor after a courtship of ten days, and her hand was gained by the setting aside of government requirements in Germany through the intervention of high representatives of the United States and Emperor William.

Pastor Bode had been a widower nearly two years when a cablegram last April notified him that his bride was on her way to his side. Miss Johanna Bode, who was thought to be ill until death.

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TIME IN GRAIN CASE BOY NEAR DEATH SAV SHIP AND THE SEA HE WAS TO CROSS

RAILWAYS GIVEN TWO WEEKS TO MAKE REPLY.

SUIT IN SUPREME COURT

St. Louis and Kansas City Dealers Contend That These Cities Are Discriminated Against.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.—In the attorney-general proceeding brought by the attorney-general in the name of the state of Missouri against the railroads of Missouri, in which the commission men of Kansas City and St. Louis are interested, the Supreme Court in banc this morning gave the railroad companies two weeks in which to make reply to the information.

The grain men of Kansas City and St. Louis contend that the railroads charged \$2 per car for transportation service at Kansas City and St. Louis, discriminate against their markets in said cities, and allows the grain to go forward to foreign markets, to the great detriment of the localities, and therefore against the interests of the people of the state of Missouri.

Frank Hagerman represents the grain interest at Kansas City and Mr. Adelle Sherwood the corresponding interest at St. Louis.

In the Supreme Court this morning the proceedings against the Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co., to compel it to accept the rates fixed by the city council of Kansas City, was continued to May 1, 1903, to give the special commissioner time to prepare his report.

The Missouri Supreme Court met in banc this morning for the January call of its docket. Proceedings were had in the following cases:

By Burgess, J.: Nixon v. affirmed. K. P. Schuchman v. Smith; writ denied. K. P. Schuchman v. Smith; writ denied.

Other proceedings: State ex rel. Wabash v. Hockaday; dismissed. In re Jackson A. v. Kansas City, Mo. v. W. G. P. Schuchman v. Smith; writ denied. K. P. Schuchman v. Smith; writ denied.

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TIME IN GRAIN CASE BOY NEAR DEATH SAV SHIP AND THE SEA HE WAS TO CROSS

RAILWAYS GIVEN TWO WEEKS TO MAKE REPLY.

SUIT IN SUPREME COURT

St. Louis and Kansas City Dealers Contend That These Cities Are Discriminated Against.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.—In the attorney-general proceeding brought by the attorney-general in the name of the state of Missouri against the railroads of Missouri, in which the commission men of Kansas City and St. Louis are interested, the Supreme Court in banc this morning gave the railroad companies two weeks in which to make reply to the information.

The grain men of Kansas City and St. Louis contend that the railroads charged \$2 per car for transportation service at Kansas City and St. Louis, discriminate against their markets in said cities, and allows the grain to go forward to foreign markets, to the great detriment of the localities, and therefore against the interests of the people of the state of Missouri.

Frank Hagerman represents the grain interest at Kansas City and Mr. Adelle Sherwood the corresponding interest at St. Louis.

In the Supreme Court this morning the proceedings against the Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co., to compel it to accept the rates fixed by the city council of Kansas City, was continued to May 1, 1903, to give the special commissioner time to prepare his report.

The Missouri Supreme Court met in banc this morning for the January call of its docket. Proceedings were had in the following cases:

By Burgess, J.: Nixon v. affirmed. K. P. Schuchman v. Smith; writ denied. K. P. Schuchman v. Smith; writ denied.

Other proceedings: State ex rel. Wabash v. Hockaday; dismissed. In re Jackson A. v. Kansas City, Mo. v. W. G. P. Schuchman v. Smith; writ denied. K. P. Schuchman v. Smith; writ denied.

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